

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

November 26, 1957

Bob Cummings To Pick Queen In 1957 Cherry Tree Contest



BOB CUMMINGS
Cherry Tree Queen Judge

Atomic Power Problem Forces Social Changes

• "CAN DEMOCRACY AFFORD the Atom," will be the subject discussed by Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, associate professor of finance, at the Mortar Board fall Lisner Lecture on December 11.

The address will highlight the problem of financing atomic energy development and the changes needed in our society to overcome this problem. Dr. Acheson has been invited to speak because of his wide experience in the field of economics and his outstanding lecture approach, according to Bunny Miller, Mortar Board Lisner Lecture Chairman.

Dr. Acheson has served as economic adviser on reciprocal aid, lend lease administrator and special representative of President Truman to explore the food potential of Northern Europe. He also was director of a foreign service review course and chief of Economic Intelligence in Office of Strategic Services. He has been at the University since 1936.

Foreign Correspondent

Dr. Acheson began his college career at Williams College in Massachusetts and later attended the London School of Economics for graduate work. During this time, Dr. Acheson was a short story writer and novelist. In 1929, he became foreign correspondent for the Washington Post and thus had the opportunity to observe the methods of survival in many countries.

Mortar Board Series

The lecture is one of annual series sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Each semester a speaker who is outstanding in his field is invited to give a lecture on any topic of his

choosing. The lectures are designed to bring to the students of the University interesting and timely talks on subjects of public interest, according to Miss Miller. Tassels, sophomore women's honorary is helping to publicize the event. The lecture will be held in Lisner lounge, December 11 at 8:30 p.m.

'Dirty Work' Selects Cast

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will return to the Gay Nineties for their annual winter production, to be presented December 6 and 7 at Lisner auditorium.

Rehearsals are now in progress for "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," or "Tempted, Tried and True," a new version of an old Victorian melodrama. Highlight of the play will be a "stupendous theatrical effect" described by director Morgan James as "the biggest thrill since the production of 'Ben Hur'." The play's climax, he said, is "calculated to chill the blood to the marrow of the bones."

In typical melodrama tradition, the plot revolves about Nellie Lovelace, an innocent country maiden; Adam Oakhart, a stalwart blacksmith's son and Munro Murgatroyd, villainous city sharper.

Starring as Nellie will be Polly Clainos. Bill Dotson will appear as Adam, and veteran University actor Bob Dolson will play Munro Murgatroyd.

Others in the cast include Bernadette Wilson as the Widow Lovelace, Nellie's mother; Norton Hardesty as Upson Asterbit, mil-

(Continued on PAGE 8)

• THE 1958 CHERRY TREE is now on sale in the Student Union lobby during the lunch and dinner hours. Campus Commo holders must turn in the CHERRY TREE stubs to reserve the yearbook.

Cherry Tree Sales

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(Continued on PAGE 8)

• THE CHERRY TREE Queen will be chosen this year from photographs of candidates submitted by University sororities and fraternities.

In the past only sorority candidates were eligible for Cherry Tree Queen. This year, however, the fraternities may also nominate girls for the contest.

All candidates will be judged on the basis of their photogenic qualities. Activities and other qualifications of this nature are not considered when the queen is selected. The winner will be selected solely on the basis of photographs submitted to the judge. This year's Judge is Bob Cummings, star of motion pictures and the Bob Cummings television show.

All entry blanks must be returned to Sue Thayer, publicity director of the Cherry Tree, before Wednesday, December 11. There is no entry fee. All contestants must have a quality point index of at least 2.00.

Year Book

Since the judging will be based on photographs, each entrant must submit two copies of a formal portrait shot as well as two smaller informal snap-shots. The formal photographs of the queen and her princesses will appear in the Cherry Tree.

Also featured in the 1958 yearbook will be fraternity and sorority rush at the University and a highlight section of 40 pages. The latter will include photographs of the high points of activity life at the University such as Homecoming, Winter Weekend and May Day.

Combo stubs or \$6.50 should be turned in at the booth in the Student Union lobby before the Christmas holidays to reserve a copy of the annual Cherry Trees may be reserved at the booth for \$3.50.

Cherry Tree Editors

The Cherry Tree is edited by Ed Crump. Warren Barley is business manager and Carol Koen, Mary Ann Alderson and Ronnie West are associate editors.

Other members of this year's staff include Marcia Saslaw, sales, circulation and photography manager; Sue Thayer, publicity director; Spero Aspiotis, advertising manager; Bill Tinley, assistant business manager; Joan Ramage, co-ordinator; Elva Schreiber, Greeks editor; Terry Root, seniors' editor; Jeanne Barnes, features editor; Paul Welch, sports editor; Maio Owen, highlights editor and Letty Katz, copy editor.

Debaters To Vie In Dixie Classic

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS WILL compete in the Dixie Classic at Wake Forest on December 5 and 6.

The University's affirmative team of Viris Cromer and Tim Mead will support the question: "That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." The negative team is Frank Gregory and Jim Murphy. In addition to the six rounds of debate, Mr. Gregory will compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Mr. Cromer in the after dinner speaking competition.

The Temple University Novice tournament in Philadelphia will be attended by David Aaronson and Jack Boller, affirmative, and Bill Stuart and Bill Daly, negative.

Professor George F. Henigan, newly elected president of the Baltimore - Washington Intercol-

(Continued on PAGE 8)

Includes Skeptic's Hour . . .

VOA To Broadcast Religion Symposium

• THE VOICE OF America will broadcast the symposium on Religion and Power, the Skeptic's Hour and the classroom lectures on Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam during Religion-in-Life Week, which began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday, November 27.

The symposium, titled "Has Religion a Place in an Age of Power?", will take place tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner auditorium and will feature Theodore R. McKeldin, governor of Maryland, James T. O'Connell, under-secretary of Labor and Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission as speakers. It will be moderated by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion. Mike Kammen, president of the Religious Council, will open the evening with a welcoming speech, and Al Rode, president of the Student Council, will close it with a word of appreciation to the speakers and audience.

This afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., in Monroe 100, the annual Skeptic's Hour will be held. The Reverend Charles D. Kean, minister, Church of the Epiphany, will be the speaker. Dr. Kean was a reporter on the Providence, Rhode Island newspaper and has also written many books. He has lectured in Great Britain as well as in the United States. Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature, will be the moderator.

University Chapel

Tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. the Reverend Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister, Calvary Baptist church, will speak at the University Chapel on 1906 H St., n.w., as a part of the week's events.

Also, tomorrow, Dr. Mohammed

(Continued on PAGE 8)

Hanzel, Jewett Win Contest As Daisy Mae, L'il Abner



Staff Photo by John Bradley

Winners of L'il Abner and Daisy Mae Contest

• BECKY HANZEL, representing Strong Hall and Bob Jewett of Sigma Chi were chosen as Daisy Mae and L'il Abner at the Sadie Hawkins dance last Thursday in building J.

Rosanne Liggi placed second, and Judy Brown came in third in the Daisy Mae contest.

For L'il Abner, Bob Tucker took second place, and Bill Johnson placed third.

The annual contest was judged this year by Jane Lingo, from the University Public Relations Office; Ross P. Schlabach, Jr., executive

officer of the Journalism department and R. C. Willson, assistant professor of journalism.

"Marryin' Sam," Mike Sullivan, officiated at the marriage ceremony of Daisy Mae to L'il Abner which took place after the judging.

Students danced to the square dance tunes of Bob Daniel's band, with Maurice Flowers as caller.

As an added attraction, the folk dance group gave an exhibition made up in honor of Sadie Hawkins day. Gay Cheney of the physical education department did the calling.

Sigma Tau Starts Tutoring Service

A TUTORING SERVICE is provided by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, for students taking classes in engineering and mathematics.

Anyone who wants help should leave a note in the Sigma Tau box in Davis' Hodkins Engineering house. The note should be addressed to either Richard Browne or Peter Hui. All tutoring will be done by members of the fraternity, who must be juniors or seniors in the top 1/3 of their class.

In a special meeting, October 30, Sigma Tau elected Saul Myers president. This election was necessary due to the unexpected departure of former president Arthur Wedler. The fraternity also nominated General Custis Le-May, Chief of the Air Force and a graduate engineer of Ohio State University, for alumni membership.

Greeks Form Social Group

EMANON, A NEW Greek organization composed of the social chairmen of the thirteen sororities and the fourteen fraternities, will hold a social meeting December 9.

The purpose of this group is to foster better Greek relations and exchange ideas concerning methods of planning and holding social events. So that Greek organizations will become better acquainted, Emanon will hold a special gathering for presidents and social chairmen at the December 9 meeting.

Emanon will also publish information to aid Greeks and other social organizations in planning dances and other social events. The organization is a permanent one.

Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, and Miss Virginia M. Kirkbride, director of women's activities, formed this group early in November.

The co-chairmen, who are elected annually from the group of social chairmen, are Sue Thayer and Warren Barley. The committee chairmen are Bernie Degen, publication manager; Kathy Denver, constitution chairman; Janice Powers, social director; Al Kopf, publicity director and Elaine Cohen, administrative assistant.

The next regular meeting of Emanon will be held in Woodhull C. Monday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Kayser Says Greater Need For Humanity

"ALTHOUGH THE NEED for science is apparent, I hope that the greater need for humanity will become triumphant," stated Dean Elmer L. Kayser, when he addressed the University chapter of the National Students Education Association last Wednesday on "Sputnik and Education."

Dr. Kayser said, "We have outdone the medievalists as we've quailed in fear of this new celestial," in reference to the concern of Americans over the Russian satellite. As a result, American prestige and pride has subsided over the world, Dean Kayser pointed out. "The fact that Russia is up there and we aren't is impressive," he continued.

Criticism of scientific education in the United States was touched upon by Dean Kayser. "If the most pressing problem is to turn out scientists, remember that there is no way to produce them automatically. When they come," he stated, "they'll come their own way and they won't need the government to pay their tuition." Dean Kayser felt that the need for more scientists was actually quite small, and that the government only needed and wanted technicians to meet the space problems of today.

Unrest Aspects
"Our people have been seized by certain unreal aspects in the

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• PROFESSOR AND CHAIR-

field of education. Americans have become degree hounds," commented Dean Kayser. As a result, he continued, Americans have become immature and limited in their ability to lead the world.

Maturity Necessary

The European history professor stated that if the United States, as a youthful nation, is unable to gain maturity to cope with these problems naturally, then it must attain that maturity vicariously. "Only through the study of liberal arts can we, even now, gain that necessary maturity that we can't gain naturally," suggested Dean Kayser.

Warning against an overzealous attempt to educate Americans as scientists, Dean Kayser concluded, "Nothing would be more deplorable for the country and for education than to stampede education with this fear that has overwhelmed us."

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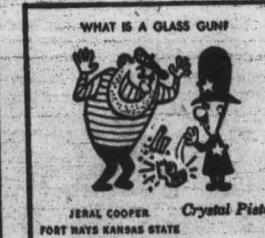


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Bulletin Board

• ALPHA EPSILON PI fraternity announces the informal pledging of Rickie Schwartz, Lee Kerbel and Dave Aaronson.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull. There will be dancing and refreshments. Everyone interested in Spanish people, language or customs is invited.

• THE PRE-MED society announces the election of advisor and officers. Dr. Robert C. Vincent, Ph.D., advisor; Allen B. Cohen, president; Martin Reichgut, vice-president; Mary Kay Patterson, secretary; John Laeskey, treasurer and Steve Sandler, member-at-large.

• THE SAILING CLUB will meet Wednesday, November 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union annex. • NSEA MEETING WEDNESDAY will feature Dean Kaysen who will discuss "How Sputnik will affect American Education." Everyone is welcome to the meeting in Government 304 at 7:45 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

• THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT society will hold its monthly game party tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the International Student house, 2110 G Street, n.w. All students interested in discussing separate customs, cultures, and languages of many foreign countries will find a number of native students from various continents anxious to describe the highlights of culture in their respective countries.

• MADISON HALL ANNOUNCES its officers for the year: Audrey Cleveland, president; Phyllis Charnley, secretary; Joyce Lukach, treasurer; Betty Barry, social chairman, and Georgine Winslett, publicity chairman.

• SIGMA NU FRATERNITY announces the informal pledging of Gordon Johnson, Al Johnson, Stuart Hughesby and Robert Callan. The Sigma Nu pledge class officers are: Bill Gleason, president; Dennis Fry, vice-president, and Ed Gross, secretary-treasurer.

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Fred J. Veach, Michael F. Johnson and Kenneth L. McMullin.

• ALPHA DELTA PI announces the informal pledging of Jerriane Parlin, Mary Loudan and Linda Williams.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB is sponsoring a lecture tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner lounge by Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S.J., director of the Georgetown University observatory, entitled, "Satellites, Stars and God."

• SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet Wednesday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 102. Mr. Bill Schneider, assistant head of the Air to Air Branch, Guided Missile Division of the bureau of Aeronautics, will speak on "Management Problems in the Weapons System Era." Coffee will be served from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.

• THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION of the University will hold a professional meeting today at 8:00 p.m. at the Roger Smith hotel. J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General of the United States will be the principal speaker. In addition, the American Jurisprudence scholarship awards will be presented at this time. All law students are especially urged to attend. Any other University student or guest will also be welcome.

• SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY announces the informal pledging of Howard Berger.

Career Conference

• ANYONE INTERESTED IN working on Career Conference should contact Dave Steinman at EM. 2-8811 or Eldon Miller at AD. 2-9562. Typists are especially needed.

nounces the informal pledging of Howard Berger.

• THE CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will hold its next supper-speaker program on December 1 at 7:45 p.m. in Woodhull C. The guest speaker is the Rev. Craig Eider, Chaplain of St. Albans School for boys. His subject will be "Salvation and the Episcopal Church." A spaghetti supper will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

• ALL STUDENTS OF THE Eastern Orthodox faith will meet Thursday, December 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull A. The principle business of this meeting is organizing a club for campus activities. Refreshments will be served.

• HILLEL WILL PRESENT Allen Lesser, director on information of the American Zionist Committee for public affairs, Tuesday, December 3 at 12:30 p.m., who will discuss the current development in the Middle East. On Thursday, December 5 at 12:30 p.m., Dr. Clifton Olmstead, chairman of the University's religion department, will speak on "What meaning is there in Religious Tradition for the College Student," in the first of a series titled "Ethical Patterns." The annual Chanuka Observance will take place in Hillel house on Sunday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m. Lessons in elementary Yiddish will be offered on Tuesdays from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Anyone interested in these classes may call ME. 8-5317.

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Chess Match

• THE UNIVERSITY CHESS team was defeated 2½-5½ in a match with Arlington last Friday. The winners for Arlington were: I. Sigmund, Virginia state champion, Col. Matheson, J. Murray, D. Mela and W. Plampan. For the University, Alex Odarchenko extended his winning streak to four straight at the fourth board, while Bill Butler won at sixth. Team captain, Alex Gilliland, drew at third with E. Sobczyk, runner-up in the Virginia State Championship. The team now stands 2-2, with 18-11½ and nine matches to play.

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A Thank You

• THE HATCHET, on behalf of all the group activities in the Student Union annex, would like to commend our porters who clean up our daily accumulation of soda bottles and littered floors.

The porters' job is a tedious and a tiring one, and their faithfulness is noteworthy. In particular, the HATCHET would like to thank John Fields for his help and cooperation. According to Mr. Fields, the HATCHET does not run properly unless it is messy.

Whether a mess is indicative of productive work or not, on behalf of all the groups housed in the annex, a collective thank you for a job faithfully done.

Colonial Courtesy

• COLONIALS—YOUR MANNERS are showing!

People's manners are always showing, of course. But lately University students' manners—or rather, lack of manners—have been conspicuous in the classroom. Carrying on lively conversations with the boy in the next seat—or, all too often—the boy several rows back, telling hilarious jokes to your neighbor, joining in heated arguments about who is going to win what football game and why, giggling, playing such educational games as tic-tac-toe and hangman's noose, and completely ignoring the professor by intently concentrating on some other assignment—these are just a few of the many discourteous acts which many students are guilty of.

The majority of students who engage in this sort of activity probably do not realize how discourteous, annoying and downright unfair their behavior is. It is extremely discourteous to the professor, who is doing his best to educate the pupils in his class. Students often lose sight of the fact that most professors do not teach for the sake of earning money alone—if that were their primary goal, the majority of professors would be engaged in other occupations. Most professors teach because they enjoy it; they enjoy doing their part towards educating and helping today's youth. And students should appreciate this and give their full attention to their professors.

In addition, this sort of behavior is annoying not only to the professor, but to all the other pupils in the class who want to hear what the professor is saying; moreover, it is actually unfair to these students. They are paying money to hear what the professor has to say, and they cannot get much out of a lecture when loud giggling and talking are going on all around them.

So come on, Colonials. Start showing your professors and your fellow students the same respect and courtesy you would expect from them.

Inquiring

Reporter

By Kathie Foresaw

• WHAT MEANING DOES Thanksgiving hold for you, spiritually or materially?

Pierre Goze—"A day when the family can get together."

Bill Turner—"This year will be the first Thanksgiving I haven't been home. It means a lot, as the family gets together on this day."

Sue Wells—"Spiritually it is a day on which to give thanks for everything you have received during the year. Materially, it is a holiday from school."

Ken Callaway—"To me it means a day off from work and school. Also, I'll eat a decent meal for a change."

Herb Fahy—"It means a weekend to catch up on my studying and to see the Army-Navy game."

Mariou McCormick—"On Thanksgiving everyone is home and it gives the family a chance to get together. It is another whole day on which my parents can spoil their grandchildren."

Joan Talbert—"Thanksgiving is a time to give conscious thanks for everything that has happened to me."

Janet Marshall—"It will be my first Thanksgiving away from home. Also, it will be my first

visit to New York, where I will get a chance to see the Empire State building."

Ed Creel—"It is a time to be thankful for the opportunity to get a college education and all the material things in the world, that we have or will be able to get. We also should be aware of and appreciate those things spiritual, but most of all, for life itself."

Lynne Granger—"Even though we don't have Sputnik, nevertheless we have a great deal to be thankful for in this wonderful country."

Paulette Brodsky—"It is a wonderful opportunity for the family to get together, especially when they've been separated. On this day, a family can feel the warmth of love and friendship that is inherent in it."

Johanna Fox—"Materially, I think of the cooking and the setting of a lovely table that you don't ordinarily have. Spiritually, it is a feeling of togetherness and warmth, that I don't usually feel, except at this time of year. Also, I always like to think of all the things I have and to be thankful for living in the United States of America."

Marty Marcus—"I was born on Thanksgiving Day."

New Drama Coach Directs Fall Play

by Bill Dotson

• THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT takes special pride in announcing Mr. Morgan James from New York City as the director for the fall dramatic production.

An independent director and production stage manager, Mr. James has worked 20 years in the theatre. He is a married man of 38 and his experience ranges from those early years when he apprenticed in summer stock to a featured player with the Theatre Guild. He attended Columbia University and was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. After his graduation he was asked back to direct student productions at the academy, giving him the prestige of being one of its youngest directors. The dramatic coach for his first experience in summer stock was Eli Kazan, and Mr. James has since been assistant director to Moss Hart, has appeared in theatre productions with Montgomery Clift, Betty Field, Hugh Marlowe and performed in a musical which was choreographed by Gene Kelly.

Mr. James believes that there are no small parts, only small salaries. He is a staunch supporter of the theory that the teamwork of the supporting ensemble is an integral part of the modern musical comedy. "Many an ensemble has saved a show by making the star performer seem a better performer than he actually is."

James Requires . . .

The requirements for a performer in a production directed by Mr. James are: 25% talent, 25% physical attributes (voice, appearance, etc.), and 50% diligence. He stresses the importance of the hard work that is mandatory in the preparation of a first-rate production.

He is a great believer of the application of ethics and teamwork in the theatre and when directing, Mr. James conveys to the actor what he believes the character should be like basically, and then leaves it up to the actor to fill in the outline freely with his professional tools of voice, speech patterns, and movement. "An actor who draws naturally upon his own personal charm and equipment and applies them effectively to his characterization, produces a convincing and entertaining performance."

When an aspiring young actor asks Mr. James, "What to do about following a career in the theatre?" he replies to them with the very same words his mother told him some 20 years ago: "Unless you love the theatre above everything else, then become a painter or a writer so that you can leave something to posterity. If you become an actor, all you can ever leave behind is your hat and coat."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



by Dick Bibler

WHAT THIS UNIVERSITY needs is more three-day work weeks — four-day weekends are very nice!

This was a weekend for pledge formal. A cocktail party at Irene Schuler's was the gala opening to the Delta Zeta Rose Formal for Saturday night. Enjoying the champagne (from a slipper naveline) were Pat Kallis and SPE Garwood Platt, Gene Creech and PiKA Frank Smith, Kathy Herkner and SPE Dave Glendening and Marty Mitchell with date Harry Slye. Later at the Gilbert hotel, Norma Engberg and KS Pat Mechem, Toni Yim and Jurt Pasch, Vlia Voesar and Howard Shaeffer danced to the music of Lee Maxfield.

Kappa Kappa Gamma honored their new pledge class at a gala Pledge Formal held at the Washington Club November 23. Jean Mollahan entertained the Kappas and their dates at a breakfast at her home after the dance. The following pledges and their dates were among those enjoying the music and fun of Pledge Formal: Pat Gilliam and Sigma Nu Dwight Jackson, Wendy Burk and Sigma Chi pledge Ogg Thompson, Carolyn McKnight and SAE Billy Frank, Gwen Gregor and Sigma Chi pledge J. P. Donnelly, Joey Britton and Delt Bob Moore, Eddie Petersilia and Sigma Chi Hal Bergem, Nancy Norman and Sigma Chi Bill Owen, Terry Bishop and Sigma Chi Jack Tarr, Sue Kinneman and Sigma Chi Al Pope, Butch Russell and Sigma Nu Pete Arnston from U. Va., Liz Sillaphant and Sigma Chi Larry Carone, Marilyn Whaley and Sigma Chi Bill Fearer and last, but not least Eltheir Warfield and SAE Buck McCrae. Actives doing the honors with their dates were Morna Campbell and SAE Franny Gleason, Bay Carter and Delt Pete Dyer, Becky Hanzel (new Daisy Mae) and SN Nick Smart, Joan Ramage and SAE Neil Stull, Jo Peters and Len Phillips, and Marilyn Hogenson and Dick Cook.

Alpha Delta Pi's Pledge Formal was also held Saturday night in the Starlite room of the George Mason hotel in Alexandria. Larry Laine's orchestra providing the music. Before the dance a cocktail party was given by an active, Linda Doane. High point of the cocktail party was the crowning of Pete Coppola as King of ADPi, by Social Chairman Carole Hesse. Seen dancing the evening away were Al Galliani, PiKa pledge class and Dick Cook.

president with pledge Jerianne Parlin, Theta Delt Lee Whitgrove with pledge Mary Fondaw, Bill Weaver with Kathrynne Bowers, Moonlighter Bob Smith with pledge Joan Colbert, Roger Moore with pledge Ann Haug and TKE Bob Hargraves with pledge Julie Marsh. Pinning—Sigma Nu serenaded the girls of Sigma Kappa, complete with a dozen white roses, to celebrate the pinning of SK pledge Mary Haynes to Max McFadden.

The SAE's feted the Delta Gammas at an exchange last Friday night. There was much singing and chorus line work, and at last report, Frannie Gleason was still mumbbling something about campus leaders having their own tables. The SAE's also announced the pinning of Dan Taylor and ChiO prexy Lee Russell.

The Pikes threw a total of four blasts over the weekend. Starting with a rip-roaring TGIF, the evening followed with a sing-party. Saturday night came through with a record party (everybody brings a record for admittance). After the intramural championship game, all came back to the house in celebration.

Three more Phi Sigma Sigma pledges through informal rush are Connie Sterling, Penny Gomberg and Betsy Safra.

Sigma Nu held a Pilgrim's Progress party Saturday night, at which the brothers had a preliminary Thanksgiving celebration.

Happy Thanksgiving to all . . . diets will be posted on the Union Bulletin Board.

Letters To The Editors

• TO THE EDITORS:

In regards to articles in the November 12 and November 19 editions of the HATCHET, we feel justified in saying that these articles which appeared in the paper, referring to the Navy game did much in demoralizing our football team, its players and also students of G. W. In every other college or university the school paper is used as a rallying factor for bolstering both team and student spirit. It appears to many of us that the HATCHET is being used for just the opposite. One article refers to next year's candidates for our football team, and we think it to be very unfair. It appears that our athletic teams here at G. W. are fighting both the opposition and the school paper. We, as students of G. W. cordially invite the writers of these articles to attempt to participate in varsity competition and if they prove worthy, I'm sure that many of our athletes would gladly turn in their scholarships for them and take their simple task of pushing a pen and cutting up our athletic squads.

/s/ Disappointed Hatchet Readers, of Welling Hall.

If this is a democratic paper, this article will appear in the Nov. 26 edition of the HATCHET.

Social Chairman of Welling Hall,
Sincerely, Gene Guarilia

/s/ Gene Guarilia

• TO THE EDITORS:

Thank you so much for the front page coverage of the N.S.E.A. meeting, featuring Dr. Kayser speaking on Sputnik. We had reserved a room for 55 people; because of your article, we had to find a room for 200!

/s/ Sue Thayer,
President N.S.E.A.

Hatchet Editor Rosenberg Finds Herself Deep in Many Activities

by Elva Lee Schrebel

• "ACTUALLY, I DIDN'T plan to be very active in college," says Doris Rosenberg, brown-eyed and blonde Mortar Board treasurer, HATCHET editor and Student Life Committee member.

"I'd thought," she explains, "that I would spend most of my time in college studying and partying." However her plans—at least as far as activities were concerned—didn't quite work out as expected. Fresh-

man year went pretty much according to schedule, but sophomore year Doris was tapped for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, "and Tassels sort of pushed me into activities," she says.

Doris was elected the editor of the Hillel Hi-Lites during her sophomore and junior year; she modeled in the University Fashion Show the last year it was held; she participated in the All-U Follies; and she joined the Dance Production groups and last year served as its press publicity manager. Wednesday nights of her sophomore year found her at Student Council meetings, in her capacity of Student Council reporter for the HATCHET.

At the end of her sophomore year, Doris was initiated into Tassels, having served as treasurer, and was elected Activities Director of the 1950-51 Student Council. "I enjoyed serving on the Student Council very much," Doris says, with her usual enthusiasm. "I especially enjoyed working on the Summer Carnival and May Day," which are part of the Activities Director's job.

In between managing Student Union dances she also found time to fill the job of features editor of the HATCHET. Last year she also worked on the Homecoming Committee as faculty relations chairman.

Now in her senior year, plans for inactivity in activities are completely gone. A member of the HATCHET Board of Editors, Doris is the representative from

the HATCHET to the Student Life Committee. For her journalistic ability, she was initiated last year into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, of which she is now vice president. A psychology major, her high grades have merited her membership in another honorary—Psi Chi, national psychology honorary.

One of the prime movers behind the effort to establish a new sorority at the University, Doris is president of the Alpha Epsilon



DORIS ROSENBERG

... Hatchet Editor

Phi colony known as Deuterons. "It's very exciting," says Doris, "but it takes more time and work than anything else I've ever done. But I wouldn't trade the Deuterons for the world!" she adds. The Deuterons held their rush

parties this fall in the Big Sis Lounge (they don't have an apartment yet), and their membership now includes 21 actives and 12 pledges. Of rushing and rush parties, Doris says, "I've never seen girls work so hard! But we all had a wonderful time!"

Doris also finds time to work part-time for the University's Public Relations Office. In her spare time she enjoys ice-skating and playing the piano. Voted "most talented" in her senior class at high school, she has played over radio station WGMS and wishes she "could find more time to play the piano."

Doris is a native Washingtonian, born in the old G. W. hospital. She attended high school at Roosevelt High and sort of naturally came to the University.

Summers she usually manages to spend a great deal of time down at Kent Island on the Chesapeake Bay. "This past summer," she says happily, "I finally learned to water ski!"

This summer she also worked at The Hecht Company as a member of their College Board. In this capacity she advised college girls on their wardrobes, modeled at a gala fashion show at The Mayflower Hotel and picked up a strong liking for crew-neck sweaters. She also did informal modeling for Raleigh's Haberdashery

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Tues. & Wed., Nov. 28-29
"QUE SEAS FELIZ"

(All Spanish Dialogue) with
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Rosita Quintana, Lucha Gatica
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 28-29
"THE SUN ALSO RISES"

(Drama in Color) with
Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner,
Erroll Flynn
Thursday at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15
Friday at 6:35, 9:15

Saturday, Nov. 30
"SMILEY"

(In Technicolor Cinemascope) with
Sir Ralph Richardson, John
McCallum at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
"THE BLACK WHIP"
(Drama) with
Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray
at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 1-2
"THE PRIDE AND
THE PASSION"

(In Color) with
Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra,
Sylvia Loren
Sunday at 1:20, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15
Monday at 6:35, 9:15

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MARLBORO cigarettes will give to the winner a WEBCOR four speed hi-fi phonograph plus the "West Side Story" album.



The person or group collecting the greatest number of "flip tops" from MARLBORO 20 packs, will receive the prizes.



Contest runs November 26 thru 1 P.M. December 20. All University students are eligible.



Collection center is the HATCHET office.



This contest is being sponsored by Ernest Auerbach, MARLBORO representative on campus.



Marlboro . . . Marlboro . . . Marlboro

Feature Writers

• ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS interested in feature writing for the HATCHET, contact Bunny Miller, features editor. Leave a sample of your work in the features box in the HATCHET office of the Student Union annex.

Features material is due Saturday morning before 11:00.

this summer as a member of their College Council.

One recent experience Doris still enjoys telling about is the national Pi Delta Epsilon convention she attended at Cornell University last month with fellow-editor Ernest Auerbach.

Between working on the

Marriage At College

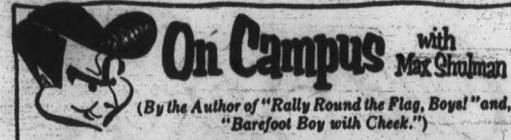
(ACP)—Married students create unusual campus problems.

Recently in class, a married couple both raised their hands to answer the same question. The instructor said, "Ladies first." But the wife said, "Let my husband be first. He's the head of the house."

"I guess you have the last word," joked the instructor.

"No," answered the husband. "I have the last word. It's 'Yes, dear.'"

HATCHET, heading up a new sorority and going off to national conventions, Doris has ended up doing a lot more than she had planned on, but she "loves it all."



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named Oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



Who Makes your Clothes Bethlehem Steel??

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel!"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils afire. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

"And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after."

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

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'Two' Billion Fete Leading Specialist On Aeronautics

• A WORLD LEADING aeronautical scientist, Dr. Theodore Von Karman, was a featured guest on last Sunday's School of Government television program, "The Other Two Billion."

The program on which Dr. Von Karman appeared is the second in a current series titled "Project: International Space."

Included in Dr. Von Karman's conversation with NBC moderator Stuart Finley was a discussion of the effects of the satellite progress on the world community.

It has been said that Dr. Von Karman, now chairman of the Advisory Group for Aeronautical Development and Research for NATO, has contributed more than any other living individual to the basic theories and designs which now permit aircraft to fly faster than sound.

"There is no doubt about his status," says Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft Corporation. "Von Karman is the elder statesman of aviation."

Born in Budapest, the 76 year old "father of the supersonic age" became a United States citizen in 1936. His residence is in Pasadena, California.

In 1911 Dr. Von Karman brought forth an explanation of eddies in the wake of a moving object. This "Karman Vortex Street" is still considered one of the most important contributions ever made to the science of fluid flow.

His research with colleagues at the California Institute of Technology in 1943 led to the invention of Jet Assisted Take Off. He is now Professor Emeritus in Aeronautical Physics at California Tech.

As head of the 1944 USAAF Scientific Advisory Board Dr. Von Karman reported and looked ahead to the ICBM, guided missiles such as the Regulus and Snark, earth satellites and outer space navigation.

Just returned from last week's Paris-NATO meetings, Dr. Von Karman is scheduled to begin important Pentagon talks Nov. 25.

Toy Drive Begins Dec. 9

• HOLIDAY SEASON BEGINS December 9 with the annual toy drive co-sponsored by the Student Council and radio station WRC.

According to Claire Chennault and Tim Mead, the first co-chairmen of Holiday Season, the new program's main purpose is to coordinate the various activities of the holiday season into a unified program of yuletide observances. The toy drive is only one of the many events to precede Christmas vacation.

Boxes for the collection of the toys will be put up in all main University buildings. The toys which will be distributed at an orphan's party to be held in the gym December 19. An innovation this year is the all-University

Holiday Committee

• ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on the Holiday Season committee should contact Claire Chennault or Tim Mead, committee co-chairmen, at Strong Hall. The job of the newly-created committee will be to coordinate all Christmas holiday activities.

ity orphan's party which will replace the large number of smaller parties held independently by different campus groups in the past.

On Monday, December 19, the traditional lighting of the Christmas Tree will be held in Lisner auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Travelling Troubadours and the Air Force band will present Handel's Messiah at this time.

The Christmas Tree lighting will appear on Lisner stage for the first time this year. In the past it has taken place in the Library yard. However, a tree will still be placed behind the Library this year.

In addition, the Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a student-faculty tea on December 19 in Lisner lounge at 5:15 p.m.

Final Football Statistics

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
SOMMER	109	456	4.1
COLNA	106	432	4.1
CLAYPOOL	96	308	3.2
WHETSTONE	30	120	4.0
POWER	16	86	5.4
HENZES	31	22	.7
ENNIS	13	32	2.5
OZEFOVICH	2	6	3.0
SMYTHE	6	—3	—5
HINO	17	22	—1.3
LOONEY	13	20	—1.5
TOTALS	439	1417	3.2
OPP.	393	1696	4.3

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Td.
PASSING					
LOONEY	36	15	2	354	1
HENZES	53	20	5	207	3
HINO	44	11	9	151	0
SOMMER	1	0	0	—	—
POWER	1	0	0	—	—
TOTALS	135	46	16	712	4
OPP.	119	56	10	844	4

	No.	Yds.	Td.
KESOCK	12	198	0
COLNA	11	139	1
SOMMER	8	182	1
HERMAN	8	162	0
WHETSTONE	2	7	0
CLAYPOOL	2	—5	0
BERRY	1	1	0
GLEASON	1	11	1
POWER	1	7	1
TOTALS	46	712	4
OPP.	56	844	4

	td.	xpa.	xp.	fg.	tp.
SOMMER	6	0	0	0	36
CLAYPOOL	2	12	7	0	19
POWER	2	0	0	0	12
HINO	1	0	0	0	6
GLEASON	1	0	0	0	6



Religion-In-Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Bisar, director of the Islamic Cultural center, will lecture on "The Significance of Islam" in Government 102 at 10:10 a.m. Various other speeches by important men in the Washington area have been and are being held in the classrooms.

A lecture and luncheon was held for the clergy of the Washington metropolitan area on November 25 in Lisner lounge. The Reverend Dr. Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, spoke on "The

Christian Understanding of Personality."

Dinner Reception

At 6:15 p.m. Monday, in Lisner Lounge, a dinner and reception was held for all sorority and fraternity presidents, guest speakers, Religious Council, directors of women's and men's activities and the Faculty Committee of religious life. Following the dinner, different speakers addressed the various individual Greek organizations.

Bookstore Display

For the past week, the window of the University bookstore has had a display advertising Religion-in-Life-Week. The display is by University alumnus Kenneth M.

Scollon, an art instructor in one of the local high schools.

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INTERVIEWS

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PiKA Defeats Moonlighters For Title

Hatchet Sports

Basketball Team Faces Maryland In Opener

by Bob Lipman

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON basketball team will open its current season December 4 against the Maryland Terrapins at College Park, Maryland.

Trying to avenge two Terp defeats, Coach Bill Reinhart will have eleven lettermen back for the '58 season. Making up the squad are sophomores and juniors who have gained a great deal of experience from last year.

Heading the Colonials will be 6'6" Gene Guarilia, a junior from Duryea, Penn. Guarilia, one of the top rebounders in the country, had a 17.0 scoring average last year.

Coach Reinhart said he isn't sure of his starting five as of yet, but it's a good bet that Guarilia will be in there at center. Reinhart said that "nobody is so far ahead of any other player that he begins to sew up a job."

Telasky Back

Bill Telasky, 6'1" guard from Albany, N.Y., is expected to regain his freshman form. Playing sensationalistically as a freshman, Telasky lost himself last year and didn't spark the team as most people expected. This year Telasky has looked good in practice.

Six-foot-three Howie Bash, up from the freshman team, is expected to see a lot of action this year. Bash is a good ball handler and adds a great deal of speed to the team. Bash shoots well from the outside and drives well also.

Coach Reinhart feels that Sam

Nordquist Leads Rifle Team Win

• THE MEN'S RIFLE team won their first match of the season, outshooting Georgetown University and LaSalle College of Philadelphia. Firing at Georgetown on Saturday, the team scored 1387 out of 1500, while Georgetown scored 1376 and LaSalle 1328.

This is the first time G.W. has beaten Georgetown since 1945 and the score was their highest (except in last year's national matches) in four years.

Paul Nordquist, selected for last year's All-American team, shot the high score for the day. His 288 topped Baker of Georgetown, who fired 285, and McIlhenny of LaSalle, who fired 272.

G.W.'s high five scorers were:

	kneel	stand	to
score	prone	ing	tal
Paul Nordquist	288	285	280
Courtney Schlosser	100	97	90
Ian Rule	100	98	93
Helen Skoplo	99	91	91
Julian Seidel	97	87	86
	270		

Also firing were Jim Black and Stan Rubler. Sgt. Jerry Purcell acted as coach in place of Jim Faule.

The rifle team still needs several more shooters. Anyone with shooting experience who is interested, is asked to come to the rifle range on Monday, Thursday, or Friday between 10 and 12:25 for additional information.

The team has scheduled matches with all Southern Conference schools and is planning matches with various non-conference teams.

Staff Holiday

• THERE WILL BE no HATCHET meeting tonight as the staff will have a holiday over Thanksgiving vacation. The next HATCHET meeting will be on December 8.

First Downs Decide Game

by Aaron Knott

• PI KAPPA ALPHA squeezed past the Moonlighters by a margin of two first downs to win the intramural football championship last Sunday at the ellipse. In the battle for third place Phi Alpha had trouble getting past Delta Tau Delta, but won by a margin of two first downs.

Pi Kappa Alpha beat the Moonlighters 7-7, 4-2 first downs. Warren Lytle engineered Pike's score on short passes to John Beaver. When the Pikes were stopped by the Moonlighters line, Beaver punted to George Bickerton, who dropped the ball on the Moonlighters four-yard line. After three downs the Moonlighters punted, but had lost 20 yards in the exchange of punts.

PiKA took the ball at midfield and moved to the Moonlighter 35-yard line in two plays. Then Lytle heaved a 35-yard scoring pass to Bill Johnston in the end zone, who got behind Bickerton, the Moonlighter safety man.

The Moonlighters scored their touchdown in the first half on a flat pass from Bob Dilweg to Bickerton. Bickerton scampered 35 yards down the sidelines to register the Moonlighters TD. Frank Campione caught the extra point from Dilweg.

The line play of Pike's Steve Chase, Bill Johnston, John Keen, Manny Pena and John Jolly stopped the Moonlighter's offense. Pike's offensive "halfback," John Beaver, injured his shoulder late in the first half when he was blocked by Moonlighter Demetre Koutras.

The Moonlighters are a group of independents.

Phi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta battled to a 7-7 tie, but Phi Alpha held a 5-3 margin in first downs to take third place in intramural football.

Phi Alpha started to move late in the fourth quarter. A fifteen-yard pass interference penalty and a thirty-yard aerial from Herb Kushner to Al Mason put the ball on the Delt two-yard line. Kushner ran the ball over once for the TD and then again for the extra point.

Delta Tau Delta's offense was mainly Tom Smith's passing. The Delts scored their TD in the second half on a ten-yard pass from Smith to Dan Parkinson, and Johnny Bachman caught Smith's extra point.

The scoreless first half was highlighted by two 40-yard Phi Alpha passes which were called back on penalties. The half ended with Phi Alpha ahead, 2-0, in first downs.

Debate Team

(Continued from PAGE 1) legiate Debate conference, is the University's debate coach. The debate conference is composed of many schools in the Baltimore-Washington area.

The purpose of the conference as stated by Professor Henigan, is "To promote intercollegiate debate and forensic competition among member schools and to foster interest in such activities as important contributions to the general education of college students."

At the most recent conference competition at American University, University debaters won three and lost one debate.

Dirty Work

(Continued from PAGE 1) lonaire and Carol Ross as his daughter, Leonie.

Completing the company will be Johanna Rosengarten as Ida Rhinegold, the belle of New Haven music halls; Vincent Moratano as Mookie Magiggins, a farmhand; Eddie Clark as Fleuriette, a French maid and Kitty Hyland as the inevitable Little Nell.

The script features several musical numbers, including the old favorites "All That Glitters Is Not Gold" and "The Old Cuckoo Clock."



... John Blair cuts through a gaping hole in the Moonlighter line for 13 yards in the second quarter of the game. Pi Kappa Alpha won the game by two first downs after the Moonlighters tied up the game 7-7.

Sports Special

by Paul Trunich

• EVERYTHING'S OVER EXCEPT the shouting. How well those five words apply to the Colonial football season which ended a week ago with the 52-0 loss to Navy.

The season is finished, 'twas a disastrous one indeed, but the murmurs are still being heard from the vicinity of 22nd St. about the way the HATCHET sports staff handled the account of G.W.'s final game. One person in particular, quarterback Ed Hino, was thought to have been abused in print more than the other Colonials.

The comments which blasted Hino were: "Hino again gave Navy the ball . . .", "Prospects for quarterback position look pretty dim. Ed Hino, who ran the team for most of the game, had a lot of trouble finding his receivers and engineering any kind of attack."

Welling Hall

These remarks had a strong effect on Welling Hall, residence of George Washington athletes, and prompted some of its occupants to get together and write a letter to the HATCHET criticizing it for printing such demoralizing material.

When asked about the above remarks, Hino said that "the article really dug into me when it said that next year's prospects for the quarterback position look very dim. I didn't expect anything like that to appear in a school paper."

"When a school paper writes things like that, it makes you feel really bad," Hino went on to say. "You expect to read those kind of articles in the downtown papers, but not in the campus paper which should be behind the team 100%, win or lose."

Preview Story

It was the same thing in the story preceding the Navy game, Hino said. "The preview story said there was a remote possibility of our winning. We knew it would take a near perfect game on our part to beat Navy as it was. Then the story came out which really put a damper on the team's spirit. Some of the players talked about the story during practice all week."

On the particular play which Hino 'gave Navy a helping hand with the next score', Ed had his arm cocked to throw, and just as he was about to fling the ball, an onrushing Midshipman hit his arm and sent the ball squirting in the air where end Tom Hyde of Navy grabbed it.

Line Important

In Hino's defense, it must be admitted that there were many onrushing Middle linemen all afternoon. No matter how good a back is, he can't do a thing if the men out front aren't doing their job.

Which reminds me of the time when the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame were riding high, so high that their heads were starting to swell. Irish coach Knute Rockne solved that problem by putting his backfield stars behind the third team line against the first unit in a scrimmage and told them to "show their clippings now." Coach Rockne wanted to remind the Horsemen that it is the linemen who are the key players in any football game.

Hatchet Criticism

Getting back to the question at hand, whether a campus newspaper should criticize something of this nature or not, I would have to agree with those who say that it hurts school spirit when it is carried too far. In Hino's case the HATCHET probably was a little too critical.

But, and it's a big but, the HATCHET isn't intended to be a paper that only praises things and leads the way in cheers. That's what the cheerleaders are for; that's why we have them. If cheering was the only thing necessary, we wouldn't need a paper.

The HATCHET will continue to criticize where it deems necessary. I sincerely doubt, however, that the sports department meant to be overcritical in writing of the Navy game. If it were actually looking for a goat of the game (not Navy's), the sports department could have drawn a name out of a hat and would have come out with any one of a number of players who didn't perform up to par.

TRUNICH